



This is a digital copy of a book that was preserved for generations on library shelves before it was carefully scanned by Google as part of a project to make the world's books discoverable online.

It has survived long enough for the copyright to expire and the book to enter the public domain. A public domain book is one that was never subject to copyright or whose legal copyright term has expired. Whether a book is in the public domain may vary country to country. Public domain books are our gateways to the past, representing a wealth of history, culture and knowledge that's often difficult to discover.

Marks, notations and other marginalia present in the original volume will appear in this file - a reminder of this book's long journey from the publisher to a library and finally to you.

### Usage guidelines

Google is proud to partner with libraries to digitize public domain materials and make them widely accessible. Public domain books belong to the public and we are merely their custodians. Nevertheless, this work is expensive, so in order to keep providing this resource, we have taken steps to prevent abuse by commercial parties, including placing technical restrictions on automated querying.

We also ask that you:

- + *Make non-commercial use of the files* We designed Google Book Search for use by individuals, and we request that you use these files for personal, non-commercial purposes.
- + *Refrain from automated querying* Do not send automated queries of any sort to Google's system: If you are conducting research on machine translation, optical character recognition or other areas where access to a large amount of text is helpful, please contact us. We encourage the use of public domain materials for these purposes and may be able to help.
- + *Maintain attribution* The Google "watermark" you see on each file is essential for informing people about this project and helping them find additional materials through Google Book Search. Please do not remove it.
- + *Keep it legal* Whatever your use, remember that you are responsible for ensuring that what you are doing is legal. Do not assume that just because we believe a book is in the public domain for users in the United States, that the work is also in the public domain for users in other countries. Whether a book is still in copyright varies from country to country, and we can't offer guidance on whether any specific use of any specific book is allowed. Please do not assume that a book's appearance in Google Book Search means it can be used in any manner anywhere in the world. Copyright infringement liability can be quite severe.

### About Google Book Search

Google's mission is to organize the world's information and to make it universally accessible and useful. Google Book Search helps readers discover the world's books while helping authors and publishers reach new audiences. You can search through the full text of this book on the web at <http://books.google.com/>

THE  
HEATH READERS

*By Grades*

BOOK ONE



D. C. HEATH & COMPANY  
BOSTON • NEW YORK • CHICAGO

Educ T 759.07.450



Harvard College Library  
THE GIFT OF  
GINN AND COMPANY



3 2044 097 081 277



**THE HEATH READERS**  
**BY GRADES**

---

**BOOK ONE**



EIGHT BOOK SERIES

THE  
HEATH READERS  
BY GRADES

BOOK ONE



BOSTON, U.S.A.  
D. C. HEATH & CO., PUBLISHERS

1907



Edw T 759.07.450  
✓

**HARVARD COLLEGE LIBRARY**  
**GIFT OF**  
**GINN & COMPANY**  
**MARCH 17, 1927**

---

**COPYRIGHT, 1903 AND 1907, BY D. C. HEATH & COMPANY.**

---

# BOOK ONE



See me.  
I see you.

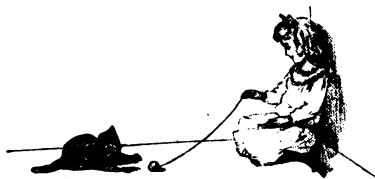
see      me      I      you



I have a fan.



I have a hen.



I have a kitten.



You have a doll. I have a cup.

have fan hen kitten doll cup



See me play.



Fan sees me.



I have a kite.



See me row.



See Duke.

play

kite

row

Duke



Fan is a cat.

Duke is a dog.

Floss is a kitten.

See Floss play.

Can you see Fan?

Fan can see Floss.

Have you a cat?

Have you a dog?

is      cat      dog      Floss      can

I have a boat.

This is my boat.



I can row my boat.

This is my kite.

I can fly my kite.

See my kite fly.

Can you fly a kite?

Can you row a boat?

this      boat      my      fly



This is May.

May has a doll.

You can see May.

You can see May's doll.

I see May and the doll.

May has and May's the



I see a bird.

The bird can fly.

Fan sees the bird.

Fan can not fly.

The bird has a nest.

You can see the nest.

May sees the bird's nest.

bird      not      nest      bird's



## PICTURE READING

The cat is on



See me



The hen is on



See me



on

mat

boy

run

NOTE. — Develop the new words with crayon and blackboard.  
Each illustration may be used for calling forth original expressions.

See this cat.

She is on the mat.

See this hen.

She is on a nest.

See the kite fly.

See the boy run.

The boy has a top.

He spins the top.

See the top spin.

Can you spin a top?

she

top

he

spin



My name is Fred.

I have a dog.

My name is Nell.

I have a cat.



My name is Dash.

I am Fred's dog.

My name is Fan.

I am Nell's cat.



name      Fred      Dash      am      Nell

Dash is Fred's dog.

Duke is his dog.

Fan is Nell's cat.

Floss is Nell's kitten.

See Fred's kite.

See his boat.

Nell has a ball.

She can play ball.

Can you play ball?

Nell has a hoop.

his            ball            hoop



I am Fred.

This is my dog.

His name is Dash.

Dash likes to play.

He plays with me.

I play with him.

like

to

with

I like Dash.

He is not a big dog.

Dash is a good dog.

I like to play with Dash.

Duke is my dog.

He is a big dog.

I like Duke.

Duke is a good dog.

He does not play.

He does not like to run.

big

good

does



I am Nell.

This is my little kitten.

Her name is Floss.

Floss is a pet kitten.

See me play with her.

She likes to play with me.

little

her

pet

Floss is a good kitten.

I like to pet her.

I have two cats. —

One is Floss.

One is Fan.

One and one are two.

I like Fan.

Fan likes me.

She is glad to see me.

I am glad to see her.

one          two          are          glad





Who am I?

I am a little chicken.

Nell calls me Little Pet.

She likes to pet me.

The hen is my mother.

Mother does not pet me.

who

chicken

call

mother

See May's little fan.

She fans her doll with it.

Nell has one little cup.

She has three big cups.

Floss is on the mat.

Floss is playing with Fan.

A bird is in the tree.

She has a little nest.

She has three little birds.

it      three      in      tree      playing

NOTE. — A few of the familiar endings of words, such as *-ing*, *-ed*, and plural forms, should be taught at this stage; thus the vocabulary may be enlarged with the least effort.

See Nell's big hoop.

She plays with the hoop.

Where is your hoop?

May plays with Nell.

Fred is calling the hens.

He has five big hens.

He has five chickens.

See May's four dolls.

Three and one are four.

May played with the dolls.

where

your

four

five

Boys and girls like pets.

Nell has a kitten, a cat, and  
a chicken.

Fred has Dash and Duke.

They have five pets.

Three and two are five.

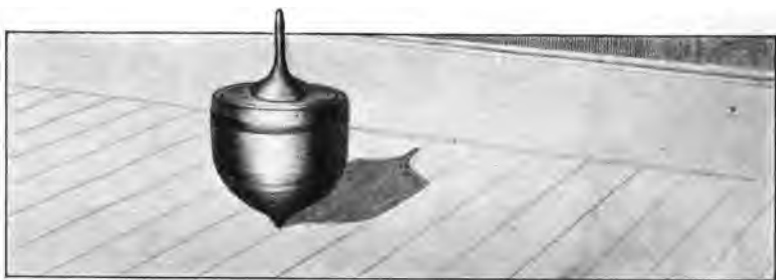
Fred plays ball with Nell.

Nell plays ball with May.

Who called to me?

Did you call me, Nell?

girl      they      did



Here is a top.

It is Fred's top.

Fred makes it spin.

The top spins fast.

Can you see it spin?

It is a big top.

Nell can spin a top.

She likes to spin Fred's top.

here

make

fast



Here is a big hoop.

Do you see the stick? —

This is Nell's hoop.

The hoop will roll.

Nell can make it roll.

She runs with the hoop.

Fred likes to roll this hoop.

You can see Fred and Nell.

do      stick      roll      will



Who is this boy?

You know him.

This is Fred.

See what he has.

See what he does.

He spins his top.

He has a string.

He has it in his hand.

What does he do with it?

He spins his top with it.

He makes the top spin fast.

Fred likes to see the top spin.

what      know      him      string



Who is this girl?

Do you not know Nell?

She is playing alone.

She is rolling her hoop.

See how fast it rolls.

How fast Nell runs!

What is in her hand?

She holds a stick in her hand.

hand

alone

how

hold





Two girls are rolling hoops.  
One of the girls we know.  
Little May has a hoop.  
She is playing with Nell.  
Her hoop is like Nell's hoop.  
Why do they use the sticks?  
They have to use sticks to  
    make the hoops roll.  
Do you like to roll hoop?

of            use            we            why



Nell is playing ball.

Little May is not here.

Fred is flying his kite.

Nell has to play alone.

Who will toss the ball for her?

She can toss and catch too.

Nell likes to do this.

toss      for      catch      too



Nell is not alone now.

Here comes May.

She comes to play ball.

Nell tosses the ball.

See how May holds her hands.

Will May catch the ball?

I do not know. She can try.

May can toss the ball.

now

come

try



Look up here. See me.

I can climb a tree.

I climbed this tree alone.

See! I do not have to keep  
hold of the tree.

up      look      climb      keep



Fred comes to play with Nell.

He holds his top in his hand.

Nell is holding her ball.

Fred is Nell's brother.

He loves his little sister.

He is good and kind to her.

He helps her in her play.

brother

sister

kind

love

Nell loves her brother.  
She likes to play with him.  
She lets him take her ball.  
Fred lets her spin his top.  
She helps him fly his kite.  
Fred takes her in his boat.  
She cannot help him row.  
They are kind to their pets.  
Nell has a pet chicken.  
Floss and Fan are Nell's pets.  
Fred's pets are Dash and Duke.  
Nell loves Fred's pets.

help

take

their

let



What a big ball this is!

It is called a football.

Fred rolls it with his foot.

He can toss it too.

Fred has to run fast to keep  
up with the ball.

This is good fun for boys.

foot

fun



Here comes Fan.

How do you do, Fan?

I am glad to see you.

Are you glad to see me?

I know you are glad.

You purr when you are glad.

I like to hear you purr.

purr

when

hear



“Fan, Fan, Fan! Come, Fan.”

Hear Nell call Fan.

See Fan run to Nell.

Fan comes when she is called.

She knows why Nell calls her.

Nell is kind to Fan.

She loves her pet.

Fan is glad to see Nell.

Look at Fan now.

See how glad she is.

Do hear her purr.

What does Nell say to Fan?

feed

at

say



Nell plays ball with Fan.

How can Fan play ball?

Can she catch the ball?

Will Nell toss it to her?

No. She will roll it.

Fan will chase the ball.

See her look at Nell.

no

chase

Fan can roll the ball.  
She rolls it with her foot.  
She cannot toss the ball.  
Fan can climb trees.  
She likes to catch birds.  
Floss will chase a ball.  
She will play with a string.  
She likes to play with me.  
I like Fan and Floss.  
Fan and Floss like milk.  
They have all they want.  
I feed my pets.

milk      all      want      stand



See Dash.

How he stands!

He looks funny.

Is he playing?

Look, Dash.

What do you want?

“Bow-wow!” Dash says.

Is that all you can say?

I know what you want.

You want some meat.

You may have it.

Can you catch the meat?

funny      that      some      meat



Does Fan want milk?

What do you say, Fan?

“Mew!” she says.

That is all she can say.

Fan does want milk.

I will get it for her.

I will get her some meat too.

get

When Dash wants meat, he  
comes to Fred.

He stands up on two feet.

He knows that he will get the  
meat.

He will catch it in his mouth.

When Fan wants milk, she  
comes to Nell.

Nell knows what Fan wants.

Fan knows she will be fed.

Fan purrs when Nell pets her.

Fan is glad when she purrs.

feet

mouth

fed



I am Fred's dog.

My name is Dash.

Duke is Fred's dog too.

Duke is a good old dog.

He does not like to play.

Duke is kind to me.

He is a very large dog.

very

large

old

I love Fred.

He loves me.

I know he does.

He is good to me.

He gives me meat.

He tosses the meat to me.

I catch it in my mouth.

He pets me and plays with me.

He tosses me a stick.

I can catch the stick.

He tosses me a ball.

I catch the ball in my mouth.

give





Mew! mew! mew!

My name is Fan.

I am Nell's pet cat.

She plays ball with me.

I can roll the ball myself.

I can make the ball go fast.

I cannot catch the ball.

I cannot toss it to Nell.

go

myself

I love Nell.

I know she loves me.

She knows I like milk.

She gives me milk to drink.

Nell knows I like meat.

She gives me meat to eat.

I purr when I am glad.

If I want milk, I say, "Mew!"

Dash is a funny dog.

If he wants meat to eat, he  
stands up on two feet.

He can catch a ball.

drink

if

eat



My name is Fred.

I am not a little boy.

I am a large boy.

My sister is a little girl.

Her name is Nell.

I have a top to spin.

I have a kite to fly.

I have a boat to row.

Nell has a hoop to roll.

She spins my top.

I roll her hoop.

I roll it with her stick.

I make it go fast.

Nell likes to spin my top.

She spins it with my string.

She can make it spin fast.

It is fun to play football.

I roll the ball with my foot.

Nell helps me fly my kite.

I take her to ride in my boat.

ride



Do you know who I am?  
My brother calls me little Nell.  
Fred is glad to play with me.  
I can spin a top as well as he.  
He tosses me his ball.  
I catch it when I can.  
I like to play with him.

as

well

This is the hoop I roll.  
That is the stick I use.  
I let Fred roll my hoop.  
This is the ball I catch.  
That is the top Fred spins.  
I let him play with my ball.  
He lets me spin his top.  
This is the kite Fred flies.  
That is the boat Fred rows.  
I cannot row, myself, but he  
lets me try now and then.  
Do you ever row a boat?

flies      but      then      ever

Who flies a kite?

Fred flies a kite.

When does Nell try to row?

Only now and then.

Where does Nell often ride?

She often rides in Fred's boat.

How does Dash catch a ball?

He catches it in his mouth.

Where is your master, Dash?

He is getting meat for me.

How do you beg for meat?

I stand up on two feet.

master

only

often

getting



Will you have an apple?  
You may have this one.  
It is my apple.  
See how red it is.  
It is large and sweet.  
It is a pretty apple too.  
Take it, Fred, and eat it.

an      apple      red      sweet      pretty



All apples are not sweet, but  
this one is.

Is it your apple?

Yes, it is my apple.

Where did you get it?

Mamma gave it to me.

Why do you not eat it?

I want you to have it.

I know you like apples.

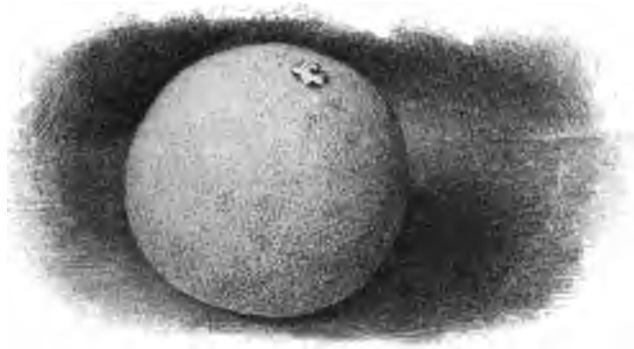
I want to give it to you.

This is Nell's red apple, but  
she gave it to Fred.

yes

mamma

gave



Will you have the orange?

It has a pretty color.

It is orange color.

Some oranges are red and  
some are yellow.

You would like this orange.

It is very sweet.

orange      color      yellow      would

Is this your orange, Fred?

Yes, papa gave it to me, but

I shall not eat it.

I shall give it to some one

I know well.

I wonder who it can be.

Shall you give it to May?

No, it is not for May.

It is for you alone.

I want you to eat it.

Please take the orange.

You gave me the red apple.

papa

shall

wonder

please



See the dandelions.

They are yellow dandelions.

How they hold up their heads!

One head is white.

What makes it white?

Blow dandelion's white head to

“see if mother wants you.”

Did you ever do this?

dandelion head white blow did



What bright little daisies!  
You have a pretty name.  
You hold up your heads as if  
to say, "We are glad to  
see you."  
I am glad to see you too, pretty  
little flowers.

star      bright      daisies      flower



When did you ever see so  
many pretty flowers?

See the yellow dandelions and  
the bright daisies.

See the large green trees.

All stand in the green grass.

The dandelions look like stars.

many      so      green      grass



This is a pretty doll.  
See her two feet and two hands.  
How she holds out her hands!  
I like her face and mouth.  
She has a bright blue dress  
and blue eyes.  
Blue is a very pretty color.

blue      dress      eye      out      face



What flowers can you name?

Can you name this flower?

Its color gives it the name of  
violet.

You may find violets with the  
dandelions.

The violet bows its head, but  
it does not hide its face.

violet

find

bow

hide





This is our flag.

It is the flag we love.

It is the red, white, and blue.

There are stars on our flag.

our          flag          there          six

The stars are white.  
Our flag has stripes.  
Six of the stripes are white.  
Seven stripes are red.

“I love my flag,  
I love my country too;  
I love the stars,  
I love the stripes,  
I love the red, white, and blue.”

Have you a flag at school?  
Is it like this flag?

seven    stripe    country    school

This is Fred's orange.

That is Nell's only apple.

These are very pretty violets.

Those are little May's flowers.

Here are the bright daisies.

There are yellow dandelions.

Who has a blue dress?

Who gave Fred the red apple?

What grows in the green grass?

What flower do you blow to  
see if mother wants you?

Whose face is like a star?

these

those

whose

grow



I wonder whose hens these are.

There are one, two, three, four,  
five, six, seven big hens.

What do they find to eat?

They put down their heads as  
if they were eating.

Fred has fed them with corn.

put      down      were      them      corn



This is one of Fred's hens.  
Hear what she is saying.  
"Cut-cut-ca-da-cut, ca-da-cut!  
I have laid an egg.  
My nest is up in the hay.  
I laid a large, white egg.  
You may have it, if you find it."

laid

egg

hay

Fred sees the hen when she  
flies down.

“Cut-cut-ca-da-cut, ca-da-cut!”

“I hear you, old hen,” he says.

“You cannot hide the egg  
from me, for I shall find it.”

Fred goes up on the hay to  
find the nest.

“Here it is,” says Fred.

“Here is the egg you laid, but  
you may keep it.

Come and get some corn.”

from

goes



Dear little chicken, what are  
you doing here?

Have you lost your mother?

“Yes, I have lost my mother.”

Do not fear, little one, for your  
mother is near.

I hear her calling you.

dear

lost

fear

near

“Here comes my mother.

I am so glad you have come,  
for I am lost.

The grass is so tall, I can not  
see where to go.

I chased a bug I saw flying.

Then I could not hear you.

Please take me with you.

I do not like this tall grass.”

“You should keep with me  
and not chase bugs.

I will catch bugs for you.”

bug      tall      could      saw      should





I am the mother hen of eight  
chickens.

One day I lost one of them.

I can find my way in the grass,  
but my chickens cannot.

I call often to my chickens to  
keep them with me.

eight

day

way

They know my call well.

This chicken saw a bug flying  
and ran after it.

It wanted to catch the bug.

All chickens like to catch bugs.

When my chicken did not  
hear me, it was afraid.

When I came back to find it,  
the chicken was glad.

“Please take me with you,” it  
said.

“I do not like this tall grass.”

said      after      afraid      ran      back



“Tweet!” said a little bird.

“How do you do?” said Nell.

“Have you a nest near by?”

“Yes, I have a pretty nest and  
four little ones.

I have no fear of you, but I do  
fear your cat.

by  
70

She catches birds when she  
can, and even eats them.

My nest is in a tall tree near  
your house.

You often see the tree, but you  
cannot see the nest.

I hid it in the leaves so that  
no one could find it.

If the cat should see my nest,  
she would climb the tree.

Will you please not let her  
find the nest?"

even      house      hid      leaves



You fly fast, happy swallows.

I see you flying all the day.

You fly over the barn and  
over the house.

You fly in and out of the barn  
very often.

I know why you go there.

happy      swallows      over      barn

You have nests in the barn,  
for I can see them.

Have you some little swallows?  
I wish I might look into your  
nests in the barn.

They are so high I cannot.  
The cat cannot get to them,  
and you do not fear her.

I often see you fly down.  
You come very near to the cat.  
Look out! She may get you.  
Fly, fly away, happy swallows.

high      might      wish



“Quack!” said mother duck.  
Come near to me, my children.  
I want to see if all are here.  
One, two, three, four, five.  
Yes, five is all I have.  
Bow your heads as I do.  
Now let me see you swim.

duck      children      swim      under

Are you not glad to swim?  
Let us dive under the water.  
It is fun to dive.  
Water does not stick to us.  
It rolls off when we come up.  
I will show you how to dive.  
Look at me as I go under.  
Now let me see you dive.  
There you go, all of you, and  
    here you come up.  
How well you did it!  
How happy you look!

us      dive      water      show      off





“Peep!” said a duckling.

Oh, I am so happy.

I can swim and dive, and I  
like the water.

It is fun to go down under the  
water.

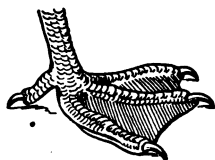
Do I not look happy?

I was made to love the water.

Oh      duckling      made

Look at my feet.

I swim with my feet.



Look at the chicken's feet.



They are not like my feet.

Chickens cannot swim.

They fear the water very much.

I can see under the water, and

I find food there.

Throw in some corn and see  
me dive for it.

I am like a little boat.

I can go to sleep on the water.

food

much

throw

sleep



Mary has a pet lamb that  
likes to follow her.

The lamb is not happy with-  
out Mary.

Mary plays with her lamb.  
The lamb has some funny ways.  
It follows Mary to school.

Mary      lamb      follow      turn

When they get to the school,

Mary turns and says,

“You must go home now.

You cannot go into the school.

The teacher would not let you.

So run home, little pet.”

“Baa!” says the lamb.

“I do not want to go home.

I want to be with you.”

The lamb does not try to go

into the school.

It turns and goes home.

home      must      be      teacher



Mary's school is now out.  
She is on her way home.  
She meets her pet lamb.  
Mary stops to pet the lamb  
and says to it,  
"Did you come to meet me?  
Have you had a good time?"

meet      had      stop      time

You were a good little lamb  
to go home all alone.

I am glad to have you come  
to meet me.

We will go home now.”

“Baa!” says Mary’s lamb.

“I did go home as you told  
me, but I was not happy.

I do not like to stay alone.

When I saw you coming, I ran  
out to meet you.

I was glad to see you coming.”

told

stay



Let me tell you about myself.  
I often followed Mary to school.  
I used to go home when we  
came to the school house.  
One day I did not go home.  
I followed Mary into school.  
This made the children laugh.

tell      about      came      laugh

The teacher did not like it.  
She turned me out of school,  
but I did not go home.  
I stayed around the school.  
I did not have a good time,  
for I was lonesome.  
Was I not glad to see Mary  
when school was out?  
The children were glad too.  
They all came around me and  
played with me.  
I do not go to school any more.

around      any      more      lonesome





“Mew!” Hark! I hear a cat.  
She is up on the wall.  
I must have some fun with her.  
There she goes up that tree.  
How I wish I could climb!  
I shall stay and bark at her.  
No, I cannot stay here all day.  
I will go home and find Fan.

hark

wall

bark



I will have some fun with Fan.  
If I can only make her run, it  
will be fun to chase her.  
Come and hear me bark at her.  
Stop, Fan! Don't do that.  
Don't try to scratch me.  
You know I am only playing.  
Cats don't know how to play.

don't

scratch



Dash has a new friend.  
It is a little white kitten.  
The kitten came to our house.  
We could not find her home,  
so now she stays with us.  
Dash did not like this kitten  
when she came.

new

friend

The kitten did not fear the big  
dog.

Dash had a kind face.

The kitten went to him.

Dash put down his big head  
and looked at her.

What they said I do not know,  
but they are friends now.

The kitten likes to follow Dash.

When he lies down to sleep,  
she gets on his back.

She goes to sleep on his back.

went

lies



What a handsome horse!  
How high he holds his head!  
He is taller than papa, who is  
holding him.

The horse seems very large  
for those little children.  
He is a kind horse.

handsome      seems      than      horse

You know who these children  
are.

You can tell by their faces.

Papa put them on the horse.

He keeps hold of the horse  
and of the children.

The children are pleased to  
ride horseback.

“Get up, old horse!” says May.

“Go faster,” says Nell.

“We like to ride fast.”

Papa knows best about that.

best



Fred has a horse and wagon.  
He calls his goat a horse.  
Sometimes a goat makes a  
    good horse for boys to drive.  
Sometimes goats are cross.  
This goat is kind.  
He will not run away.

wagon      goat      cross      drive

See how still he stands.

The goat does not go fast when  
Fred drives him, but Fred  
does not care.

A pretty little girl is sitting in  
Fred's wagon.

She is dressed all in white.

She sits alone in the wagon.

She is turning her head to  
look for Fred.

Fred is coming from the house.

He will give her a ride.

dressed

care

still

sit





Fred and Nell are in a boat.

Fred is not rowing.

He is trying to catch a fish.

Nell sits in one end of the  
boat, Fred in the other.

Fred is fishing, and Nell  
watches him.

fish      end      other      watch

Fred keeps his eye on the line  
and does not say much.

By and by the line moves off.

It moves faster and faster.

Now he pulls it, and up comes  
a fish.

Fred is very happy.

He laughs, and says, "Oh,  
what a big fish!"

He puts back his line to catch  
another fish.

Nell does not care to fish.

line

move

pull



Here is Bess, my pet cow.  
Bess is feeding in the pasture.  
There is Daisy, Bess's calf,  
feeding with her mother.  
There are three other cows  
in this pasture.  
I like my cow the best.

Bess cow pasture calf

Bess is not a cross cow.  
She is good and kind, and  
would not hurt you.  
Bess and I are good friends.  
She comes to me in the pas-  
ture when I call her.  
She will follow me.  
She likes the apples I give her.  
Bess gives white, sweet milk.  
It is good to drink.  
We make butter from the milk.  
It is good, sweet butter.

hurt

butter



I like this good pasture and  
the sweet grass.

I have had all I can eat,  
and am stopping to rest.

I think I could eat an apple,  
if I had one.

Fred often gives us apples.

rest

think

I wonder where Fred is.

It is time for him to come.

He will drive us to the barn,  
where we sleep and give  
down our milk.

There we have corn to eat,  
and other good things.

We give all our milk for the  
food and care we get.

Butter is made from our milk.

You like to eat the butter.

It is a food Fred likes.

things



Drink some water, old horse.  
I must have a horseback ride.  
Two goats are near the barn.  
Fred uses one for his horse,  
but the other is cross.  
All the cows have come home  
from the green pasture.  
We can see only three.  
Bess and Daisy are in the barn.  
There are four little lambs  
and six old sheep.  
The pet lamb is still with Mary.

sheep



The sheep feed in the pasture  
with the cows.

Five old ducks are here to rest  
from swimming.

One duck has seven ducklings.  
Eight hens are moving about,  
and cannot keep still.

One hen has nine chickens.  
She is busy all the time find-  
ing food to give them.

Ten swallows are flying in and  
out and over the barn.

nine

busy

ten



Fan is having a party.

All her friends have come to  
this party.

They came to see Fan's kittens.

The kittens are in a basket.

One is all black, one is white,  
and one is black and white.

Ten cats came to this party.

party

basket

black



I have a letter for  
dear mamma.  
She is away and  
we are alone  
with papa.

The letter box is too high.  
How can I put in the letter?  
I know. We have our sled.

I can stand on that.  
Mamma will get the letter.  
I wish she would come home.  
We want to see her very much.

letter

box

sled



This boy cannot read or  
name the letters.

He likes to look at pictures.

Some day he will go to  
school and learn to read.

He learns something every  
day from his box of play-  
things.

read

learn

pictures



You must stand very still and  
look at me.

I will take your picture.

Do not move your head, or  
look cross.

Keep your hands and feet still.

That will do. You may go.

I have taken your picture.



Why do you laugh, children?  
It is time you were asleep.  
We cannot help laughing.  
Fred is making faces.  
He is very funny.  
You would laugh to see him.  
He is hiding, so that you do  
not see him.



Three little girls sit on a step.

They are eating cakes.

The large girl holds a big doll.

Its face and eyes and dress  
are not pretty.

It is only a rag doll, but it  
pleases the children.

step

cake

rag

The girl who holds the doll  
is called Kate.

Kate is holding her cake to  
the doll's mouth, as if it  
could eat.

The other little girls are  
watching Kate.

They forget to eat their cakes.

They hear Kate say to the doll:

“Please eat my cake.

See how sweet it is.

Take a taste.”

forget

Kate

taste





Ned is having a good time  
with his pretty sailboat.

His boat has large, white sails.

It goes fast on the water.

Ned uses a line with his boat.

He can pull the boat to shore  
with his long line.

Ned      sail      long      shore

Ned sends the boat from  
shore with his hands.

The wind blows the sails and  
sends the boat along.

Ned can send his sailboat far  
out from the shore.

It goes the way the wind blows.

When there is no wind, the  
boat cannot sail.

If Ned did not use the line, his  
boat might get lost.

The sailboat keeps Ned busy.

wind

send

far



See Dash look into Fred's face  
and put his paw on him.  
It seems as if Dash would say:  
"I hear what you say, my  
master.

I think I know what you mean.  
I try to do whatever you wish.

paw

mean

whatever

I cannot talk as you talk, but  
I understand you.

I watch your face and eyes  
and whatever you do.

This is how I understand you.

If you want me to play or  
drive the cows, I am  
quick to know it.

I know more than I can tell.

You understand me too.

If I want food or drink, I can  
let you know it."

talk

understand

quick



A little bird's wing is hurt so  
that it cannot fly.

Fred takes the bird in his  
hands, but it fears him.

“Do not be afraid,” he says.

“I will not harm you, because  
I love the birds.

harm      wing      because      carry

I will carry you home with me.

I will take care of you until  
your wing is well.

I will give you food and drink.

A cat might get you here.

As soon as you can fly away,

I will let you go.”

A bad boy hurt the bird with  
a stone.

You should not throw stones  
at little birds.

They do you no harm.

until      soon      bad      stone



Nell loves the little birds.

They do not fear her.

They do not fly away from  
her when she meets them.

They fly all around her and  
get into her hands, be-  
cause she feeds them.

Nell likes to feed the birds.

The birds know that Nell will  
not harm them.

They are glad to get the food  
she gives them.

They often are hungry and  
cannot get food.

Do you not like to feed the  
hungry birds?

If you are kind to the birds,  
they will come to you.

Birds know, as well as you,  
who are their friends.

hungry





Three children came to the  
beach to stay all day.

Papa and mamma came too.

The children go barefoot.

They like to wade in the water  
and run along the beach.

Here no stones hurt their feet.

beach

barefoot

wade

What is the boy trying to do?

He sees a fish in the water.

He thinks he can catch the  
fish with his hand.

“Now I have you!” he says;  
but he is not quick enough.

Now they sit down to rest on  
the sand.

They look off on the water.

They see large sailboats.

Now they run along the shore  
until they are hungry.

enough

sand



Here is papa's black horse.

Fred is driving him.

The horse steps along fast,  
and Fred looks happy.

They are riding to the beach  
to meet a party of friends.  
Fred will find his mother and  
sister there.



This is a blacksmith's shop.  
The blacksmith is making a  
shoe to put on a horse.  
Fred is coming here some day  
to get a shoe for his horse.  
Fred would like to know how  
the shoe is put on.

blacksmith      shop      shoe



Nero is a good dog to mind.  
See how still he stands while  
we pick up some apples.  
This is our new wagon.  
It has a seat for only the one  
who drives.  
It is my turn to drive home.

Nero      mind      pick      while      seat



Joe has the seat this time.  
We are going back for another  
load of apples.  
We cannot carry a big load.  
The apples would fall out.  
I wish I had a basket.  
Taste one of these apples.

Joe

load

fall



Here is where men make hay.  
The green grass is now tall.  
It is time to cut it down.  
This is where the dandelions  
and the daisies were.  
The grass and the flowers are  
now all cut down.

men

cut

The men who cut the grass let  
it dry in the sun.

It is no longer green.

It is now called hay.

Men are taking it to the barn  
to feed to the horses, the  
cows, and the calf.

Children like to ride on big  
loads of hay.

The hay wagon has no seat, but  
children do not mind that.

They are careful not to fall.

dry

sun

careful





There is no school to-day, for  
it is Saturday.

These three boys mean to have  
all the fun they can.

It is the only time they can go  
barefoot.

Do you like to go barefoot?

Saturday

Mamma said they might go  
barefoot all day.

Off they ran to a brook and  
waded in it.

The stones hurt their feet.

Then they ran along the brook  
in the grass.

Now they stop to jump over  
the brook many times.

At night they will be glad to  
go home and rest.

They are having a good time.

brook

jump

night

## VOCABULARY

The following key to the pronunciation of the words in this vocabulary is in accordance with Webster's International Dictionary.

ā — as in m <sup>a</sup> te.	ē — as in m <sup>e</sup> .	ō — as in r <sup>o</sup> w.	ū — as in ūse.
ă — as in m <sup>a</sup> t.	ĕ — as in m <sup>e</sup> t.	ö — as in t <sup>o</sup> p.	Û — as in ũs.
â — as in ch <sup>a</sup> ir.	ĕ — as in h <sup>e</sup> r.	ô — as in c <sup>o</sup> rn.	û — as in h <sup>u</sup> rt.
á — as in gr <sup>a</sup> ss.	ē — as in th <sup>e</sup> y.	ó — as in l <sup>o</sup> ve.	ȳ — as in r <sup>u</sup> de.
ä — as in f <sup>a</sup> r.	ī — as in m <sup>i</sup> ce.	ø — as in d <sup>o</sup> .	ȳ — as in f <sup>u</sup> ll.
ạ — as in f <sup>a</sup> ll.	ī — as in p <sup>i</sup> n.	ø — as in w <sup>o</sup> lf.	ÿ — as in f <sup>i</sup> y.
ạ — as in wh <sup>a</sup> t.	ī — as in f <sup>i</sup> rst.	ōō — as in m <sup>o</sup> on.	ÿ — as in funn <sup>y</sup> .
		ōō — as in l <sup>o</sup> ok.	

a, e, i, o, u — obscure sound of the vowel.

5. mē	mŷ	Dāsh	call
sēē	fiŷ	ām	mōth'ēr
I	10. Māy	Nēll	21. It
yoū	hās	15. his	thrēē
6. hāve	ānd	ball	In
fān	Māy's	hōōp	trēē
hēn	thē	16. like	plāy'Ing
mIt'ten	11. bīrd	tø	22. where
dōll	nōt	with	yoūr
cūp	nēst	17. big	fōur
7. plāy	bīrd's	gōōd	five
kīte	12. ōn	dōes	23. gīrl
rōw	māt	18. lit'tle	they
Dūke	boy	hēr	dīd
8. is	rūn	pēt	24. hēre
cāt	13. shē	one	māke
dōg	tōp	twø	fāst
Flōss	hē	āre	25. dō
cān	spīn	glād	stīck
9. thīs	14. nāme	20. whø	rōll
bōat	Frēd	chīck'en	will

26. what know him string		all want stand		would		them corn
27. hand alone' how hold	39. fun'nỹ thăt some meat	40. gět 41. feet mouth fěd	54. pápá' sháll wón'děr plēase		64. láid ěgg hăy	
28. ǒf use wē why	42. věry lărge old	43. gĩve 44. gō mỹs'ělf'	55. dăn'dẻlĩn hěad white blōw dĩd		65. frōm gōes 66. đear lōst fēar nēar	
29. tōss fōr cătch tōō	45. drĩnk ĩf ēat	47. rĩde 48. ăs wěll	56. stăr brĩght dăĩ'sles flow'ěr		67. bũg tăll could saw should	
30. now cōme try	49. flĩes bũt thěn ěv'ěr	50. măs'těr ōn'lỹ ǒf'ten gět'tĩng	57. ma'nỹ sō green grăss		68. eight dăy wăy	
31. ũp lōok clĩmb kēep	51. ăn ăp'ple rěd sweet pret'tỹ	52. yēs măm'má găve	58. blũe drěss eye out făce		69. said ăf'těr ăfrăĩd' răn băck	
32. brōth'ěr sĩs'těr kĩnd lōve	53. ǒr'ange cōl'or yěl'lōw		59. vĩ'olět fĩnd bōw hĩde		70. bỹ 71. ẻven house hĩd leaves	
33. hẻlp tăke their lẻt			60. our flăg there six		72. hăp'pỹ swal'lōws ǒ'věr bărn	
34. fōot fũn			61. sẻv'ẻn střipe cōũn'třỹ schōol		73. hĩgh mĩght wĩsh	
35. pũrr whẻn hẻar			62. thẻse thẻse whẻse grōw		74. đũck chĩl'drẻn swĩm ũnder	
36. feed ăt săy			63. pựt down wẻre		75. ũs dĩve	
37. nō chăse						
38. milk						

wạ'tẻr	bẻk	thẻnk	112. hẻm
shỏw	85. đỏn't	97. thẻngs	wẻng
ỏff	scrẻtch	99. sheep	bẻcause'
76. ỏh	86. new	100. nẻn	cẻr'ẻy
đủck'ẻng	fẻiẻnd	busy (bẻz'ẻy)	113. ủn'tẻl'
mẻđe	87. wẻnt	tẻn	sỏn
77. food	lies	101. pẻr'tẻy	bẻđ
mủch	88. hẻnd'sỏme	bẻs'kẻt	stỏne
thủw	sẻẻms	blẻck	115. hủn'grẻy
sleep	thẻn	102. lẻt'ẻr	116. bẻach
78. Mẻ'ẻy	hỏrse	bỏx	bẻare'fỏỏt
lẻmb	89. bẻst	slẻđ	wẻđe
fỏl'ẻw	90. wẻg'ỏn	103. rẻad	117.ẻnủgh'
tủrn	gỏat	ẻẻarn	sẻẻnd
79. hỏme	crỏss	pẻc'tủres	119. blẻck'smẻth
mủst	drive	106. stẻp	shỏp
bẻ	91. đẻssed	cẻke	shoe (shỏỏ)
tẻach'ẻr	cẻre	rẻg	120. Nẻ'rỏ
80. meet	stẻll	107. fỏrgẻt'	mẻnd
hẻđ	sẻt	Kẻte	pẻck
stỏp	92. fẻsh	tẻste	while
tủme	ẻnd	108. Nẻđ	sẻat
81. tỏld	ỏth'ẻr	sẻil	121. Jỏe
stẻy	wẻtch	ẻỏng	ẻỏđ
82. tẻll	93. lẻne	shỏre	fẻẻl
ẻbủt'	mỏve	109. wẻnd	122. mẻn
cẻme	pủll	sẻnd	củt
ẻẻugh	94. Bẻss	fẻr	123. đẻy
83.ẻrủnd'	cỏw	110. pẻw	sủn
ẻ'ẻy	pẻs'tủre	mẻẻn	cẻre'fủẻl
mỏre	cẻẻf	whẻtẻv'ẻr	124. Sẻẻ'ủrdẻy
ẻẻne'sỏme	95. hủt	111. tẻẻk	125. brỏỏk
84. hẻrk	bủt'ẻr	ủndẻrstẻẻnd	jủmp
wẻẻll	96. rẻst	quẻck	nẻght
			fẻne









